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Half ton of explosives recovered, 6 charged

by Matthew Sittler

Co-operation between two OPP detachments has resulted in a total of six arrests.

In Haliburton County, three suspects were arrested after more than half a ton of explosives (1100 pounds) and 2000 feet of detonation cord were stolen from Dyna Con Explosives located on County Road One west of Haliburton. Following a search warrant, executed on a Mountain Street residence in Haliburton Village last Wednesday evening (November 8), members of the Crime Unit, the Central Region Explosive Disposal Unit and the Central Region Canine Unit recovered the stolen explosives and made arrests.

Charged with possession of property obtained by crime, and possession of explosives without lawful excuse, are Haliburton residents Cody Duda, 19, Kurt Dehaan, 22, and Jason Bellehumeur, 23.

The theft of the material is believed to have occurred between October 29 and November 4 of this year. Police assure that all of the explosives have been recovered and returned to safe storage. While the three accused have been released on promises to appear in court on January 3, 2001 in Minden, the investigation continues.

It is believed by police that the suspects used a vehicle with a short wheelbase during the theft - as tire tread patterns found at the scene measured five and three-quarters inches in width.

In prior connection with this incident, a quantity of explosives (6 and a half boxes of commercial explosives, 150 metres of detonation cord and two blasting caps) stolen from the same location had been recovered by police at the Leeds Detachment and the Eastern Region Crime

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Election results on page 2

This week's issue of *The Times* comes to you a day late so we can provide a summary of the municipal election results.

For the complete election results, please turn to page 2.

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Municipal election 2000: results

Haliburton County

The following results from the November 13 municipal election have been provided by the clerks in the various municipalities. The results are unofficial.

MINDEN HILLS

(Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden)

REEVE

Cheryl Murdoch 1729
Ross Rigney 2579
 Jerry Rome 782

DEPUTY REEVE

Jim McMahon 2752
 Lisa Mercer 2070

COUNCILLOR AT LARGE

Ron Gambell 1236
 Darrell Selsky 1703
Bill Valentine 1971

COUNCILLOR WARD I

(AHM-2 to be elected)

John Cooper 1037
 Daryl Moore 1035
Bill Obee 1364
Peter Oyler 1506

COUNCILLOR WARD II

(Lutterworth)

David Pearsons 102
 Pam Sayne 429
 Mike Wahlroth 153
Ingram Wessell 509
 David White 136

COUNCILLOR WARD III

(Snowdon)

Ron Buchanan 448
 Dwain Wruth 334

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

(One trustee to be elected for Haliburton County)

TRUSTEE

David Freeman 3831
 Kelly Schollig 1910
Valerie Smith 7007

SHERBORNE/ STANHOPE

(Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale)

REEVE

Eleanor Harrison 1638
 Caye Killaby 1042
 Cheryl Mansell 364

COUNCILLOR WARD I

(Sherborne)

Kerry Lock 370
 Keith McAllister 364

COUNCILLOR WARD II

(Stanhope-2 to be elected)

Ann Barker 781
 Cathy Carroll 761
Tom Gardner 986
Jim Hicks 1055

COUNCILLOR WARD III:

(McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale)

Garry Sanderson 238
Don Shortreed 244

HIGHLANDS EAST

(Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth)

REEVE

Des Noblett 1089
Keith Tallman 1781

COUNCILLOR WARD I

(Bicroft)

Bill Howe, ACCLAIMED

COUNCILLOR WARD II

(Cardiff)

Suzanne Partridge, ACCLAIMED

COUNCILLOR WARD III

(Glamorgan)

Chuck Viner, ACCLAIMED.

COUNCILLOR WARD IV

(Monmouth)

Cindy Ablett 209
 Rick Forget 270
Gary Stoughton 547

DYSART ET AL

REEVE

Murray Fearrey, ACCLAIMED

DEPUTY REEVE

Bill Davis 2218
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John Huke 718
 Jack Mac Donald 356
 Audrey Thrasher 175

(There are 16 Wards in the City of Kawartha Lakes. This report only covers the northern three and the race for mayor.)

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Homeless Initiative given go-ahead

by Matthew Sitrler



Director of the HHMS Jose Urbano: Haliburton Homeless Initiative is given the go-ahead.

After much debate, the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Homelessness Initiative has been given the go ahead. At last week's Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Board Meeting, the initiative was approved - the HHHS Board now awaits the Ministry of Health's direction on this matter. Director of the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services (HHMS), Jose Urbano, had been invited to talk to the board and faced questioning from members pertaining to the proposal. Urbano offered answers to concerns board members still had before they decided to give it the nod. The Homelessness proposal would see up to 20 housing units become available to people in and/or from Haliburton who at the moment are living under inadequate conditions. One of the first questions to face Urbano brought to light a difference of opinion between a few of the board members. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey asked Urbano who would ensure that the leased buildings utilized by the plan would not be allowed to deteriorate. "We've had some experience with CMHC housing," said Fearrey. "Two years in place and they're wrecked - I just want to know what we are getting into here."

Board member Bill Payne echoed this concern. "Surely the landlord has some type of protection - If he upgrades his property through this program and three years down the road it's trashed, there must be something in there that protects him," he said. At hearing this, board member Kim Stamp pointed out that, normally, landlords don't get the kind of protection Payne was talking about anyway. "Most tenants are not even supervised - these tenants are," she said. "I would say that the chances of any material damage are going to be far less because of this."

There was some concern amongst board members that there would not be sufficient medical coverage, by way of local physicians, for mental patients who decide to move back to Haliburton to take advantage of the initiative. However, Urbano noted that many of the housing units would be filled by those who are homeless and already living in the County and who receive some medical attention already. "We wouldn't be adding to (local physicians) loads if they already have a doctor," agreed HHHS Executive Director Foster Loucks. As it stands, the proposal intends to utilize up to 20 adequate housing units for the homeless of Haliburton County, which local landlords will confer, provided they have vacancies.

BPLOA Buckslides proposal at standstill

by Matthew Sitrler

The following are notes from the Stanhope Township council meeting of November 8.

Disposal of hazardous waste

A letter received by Council outlined the concerns some ratepayers have regarding the disposal of hazardous wastes. The letter urged Council to provide a hazardous waste collection site without further delay.

"Those of us who are running in the election have indicated the County must take more of a responsibility," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "That's the only way we could afford to do this." Harrison pointed out that the idea of a "hazardous waste day" - where people could bring their waste to be collected at a certain site was a good one, but that it would be better implemented in a more central location should the County take over the problem. Perhaps in Minden or Haliburton.

Buckslides proposal update

Stanhope Clerk Gerald Bain had been asked by Council to contact an assortment of legal firms in order to get estimates regarding what costs could be incurred by a road opening by-law. This would be necessary should a hiking trail be established at the Buckslides site between Kushog and Boshkung lakes.

In response, a letter from the legal firm Gowlings outlined that their fee estimates would include numerous amounts of work and could be somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$4,000 to \$5,000. This estimate does not include required attendances before Council. "We would not recommend you open up the road unless we were satisfied that such a by-law was defensible after our review of your files," the letter states. "However, as you know, a challenge can be brought at any time and with little merit." Assuming

a challenge is brought in the form of an application for judicial review, Gowlings estimates it's fees could range as high as \$8,000 to \$15,000. The firm remains interested in taking on the assignment.

Another letter received from the firm Howell, Fleming stated the firm did not have sufficient information to provide accurate estimated costs. Better particulars with respect to the extent of the township's files as well as existing surveys in the area including assessment maps would greatly assist in this area, the letter stated.

In light of these developments, Reeve Harrison said that although Council will probably be accused of deferring the problem again, she concluded that now was not the time to make any final decision regarding the matter. "I don't think we have much choice," she said. "I think that even when these lawyer's quotes come in there will probably have to be a committee set up, to compare them."

Stating that the new council will probably inherit the problem, Harrison hinted that future partnerships with the Boshkung Lake Association (who brought the proposal to council) may be required in order to determine how the BLPOL would help in a monetary fashion. "I really do feel that we do not have sufficient information to make a decision today," said Harrison.

Maple Lake Cemetery

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group has been cataloguing and referencing all of the cemeteries in Haliburton County. Appearing before Council on behalf of this group, David Bulford presented one of these catalogues to Council.

"We are indexing all of the headstones that are located in the various cemeteries," said Bulford. "We are also accessing municipal and church records where possible, as well."

To date a total of 36 cemeteries have been uncovered. "Where we have accessed municipal records, we have decided to present a finished product to each of the township councils who have been involved in providing us with access," he said.

Council graciously accepted Bulford's copy of the Maple Lake United Cemetery catalogue. "We can only imagine the amount of time and effort that went into this," said Reeve Harrison. "Thank-you very much."

Remuneration set

The recommendation to pay the new council members of Minden Hills the same rate as the current Anson, Hindon and Minden council members receive was approved without discussion at the November Transition Board meeting. The AH&M remuneration is the highest of the three municipalities (including Lutterworth and Snowdon) which will make up the new Minden Hills.

Concern was raised at the October Transition Board meeting when the General Government Committee recommended a lower rate of remuneration. It was felt by many Transition Board members that a lower rate of pay would discourage working people and business owners from running for office. It was noted that a council member's responsibilities require time during regular working hours and if the rate of remuneration doesn't come close to compensating council members for the time they have to take off work or from their businesses, those people would be reluctant to stand for election.

The reeve of Minden Hills will receive an annual payment of \$12,000. The deputy-reeve will receive \$11,000 and councillors will get \$10,200 each.



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Four local people charged

(from page one)

Unit. These forces worked in co-operation with members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment, Victoria-Haliburton and Central Region Crime Units during their investigation. Also charged with possession of property obtained by crime and possession of explosives without lawful excuse are Haliburton residents John Prenger, 33, and Deanna Hart, 21. Kenneth Smith, 32, of Brockville is also charged.

The quantity of explosives was recovered by Leeds Police from a vehicle on County Road 42, east of Athens. There, the three individuals remained in custody pending bail hearings in Brockville until last Friday, November 10.

"Based upon the information given by these three subjects, we contacted the Haliburton Detachment and the Crime Unit," said Sergeant Gary Holder of the Leeds OPP Detachment. "It was imperative our subjects stay in custody until Haliburton could process its investigation and recover the remaining amount of dynamite."

It has not been determined by police what the explosives were to be used for.



INTERNATIONAL AWARD: Scott Moore, left, is presented with the Lions 100 Per Cent President Award by Lion Greg Readman. The award is issued by Lions Club International. The local club secretary submits a president's name only if he meets certain criteria. The Region Chairman then reviews the application and if he approves it is then sent to the International office for review and final approval.



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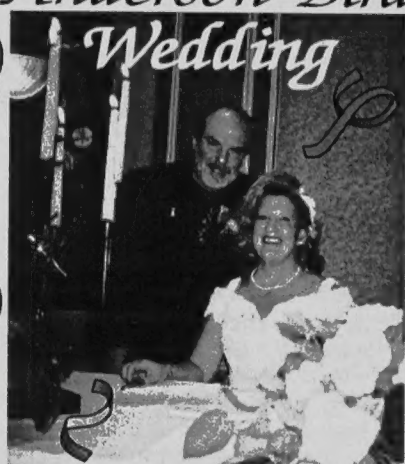
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Buckslides trail a "bad idea," Robert Bateman says

by Matthew Sittler

Esteemed Canadian artist Robert Bateman has painted a less than flattering portrait of the Buckslides public trail proposal put forth by the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association (BLPOA). In a letter addressed to Stanhope Council Clerk Gerald Bain, Bateman cites numerous objections to the Buckslides proposal - describing the development of a public trail there as a "bad idea" from both nature's and the Township's points of view.

"This is interesting because during the initial presentation by the Boshkung Association, (BPLQA President) Pat Lowery specifically mentioned Mr. Bateman," commented Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "She mentioned he was in agreement with the trail - obviously that's not so."

Bateman's letter states that opening up the Buckslide's landscape to a public who are not stakeholders in the area might bring about risk of fire, trampling of the forest floor along the riverbanks, and the added possibility of garbage and other pollution. "There are several homes or cottages along the route," he writes. "The proposed trail would be right in their private space and across their main amenity, the waterfront. If this proposal was approved, the same logic could see the building of public trails along the shores of other lakes in the township, right in front of cottages."

The Artist goes on to recall his familiarity with this specific part of the Haliburton landscape. "During the 1940's, our family made an annual pilgrimage by rowboat from our cottage at

Moorefield Farm (belonging to Clayton Rogers) at the south end of Lake Boshkung," he writes. "We would row our boat up to the mouth of Buck Slides River and carry our picnic basket to the flat rocks just below the steep part of the slides on the left bank of the river. I would not dream of doing that now even if I had permission." Bateman notes there is presently a house and satellite dish overlooking the spot, and concludes "It might have been nice if many years ago the township had acquired it as a public view area and picnic spot, but now it is too late."

Bateman, who owns a portion of the right bank above and below the steep falls part of Buckslides, writes much of the riverside route is almost totally impassable. "The terrain along the river consists of angular rocks and water. It is neither river nor dry land. In all of the years I have been there and explored the area, I have never attempted to walk along the length of the river. It is awkward and dangerous." A proper trail engineered with safety and litigation in mind would be "very costly," he adds, for the township to undertake.

Mr. Bateman's letter describes his biggest concern as being the transformation of the delicate and restricted area into a tourist attraction which could bring in large numbers of sightseers who may have an adverse affect on the character of Buckslides. "Through the years, I have frequently seen 'drop in' visitors using portions of the river bank or playing in the falls," he writes. "Use of this type has no impact on nature or on the township's purse. Therefore, I feel that things are best left the way they are."

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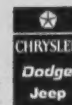


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If you don't vote, don't complain about the outcome

Editorial

It is a rare occasion when a large majority of any population agrees on an issue.

Nowhere is that more evident than in the political arena. With the municipal election over (barring some unforeseen problems such as those experienced by our neighbours to the south) and the federal election fast approaching, we are getting our fill of politics.

It is interesting to look around and observe the views different people have regarding the same issues. Take any major issue, ask 10 people their stance and you are likely to get a variety of opinions, ranging from one side of the spectrum to the other.

Even the same basic concept, with a

different slant, offered by different parties, will generate opposing opinions, depending on which party a voter supports. It doesn't have to make sense, as they say, it's politics.

Rare is the voter who is able to set political affiliation aside, analyze the merits of each party's platform, consider the past records of parties when they were in power and make a decision based as closely as possible on fact, as opposed to emotion.

It's unfortunate, but true, that some people vote purely because they like the look of a particular candidate, or because they have always voted for a certain party because it is a family tradition, without really knowing what the candidate stands for or what his

or her party platform is.

Whatever your reason for voting, whether it is party platform, family tradition, or the colour of the candidate's eyes, exercise your right to vote. If you don't vote, you have no right to be critical of the candidate who is successful, or of the people who did vote that candidate into office.

On the subject of the local election, we owe a debt of gratitude to all those who stood for election; those who were successful as well as those who were not. A variety of candidates from which to choose is very important.

On behalf of all the voters, thanks for throwing your hats in the ring.

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Concerned parents unite

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent of children who attend Archie Stouffer School. The reason for my concern being the ongoing violence in the school, which I feel is getting worse by the year.

Last year we pulled our children out of school in May because one of our children suffered two serious injuries in the schoolyard, one of which resulted in surgery. And still the violence continued.

I am also aware of two other parents who recently pulled their children out of school due to the violence. Now, before all of you reading this get the wrong idea, I am not claiming that my kids are angels because I know they aren't. But I do know that both of them used to love school and now it is a fight every day to get them to go because they are scared.

I have heard all of the hype about how children can't learn on an empty stomach. Well, I want to know how they are supposed to learn when they are afraid to go out on the yard or even to the bathroom for fear of getting bullied?

And every time I have tried to do anything, I run into School Policy. It seems that no one can do anything to stop this. I have even overheard a teacher tell a parent that they had to teach their child not to fight back, and in a way I can understand that because violence breeds violence. But on the other hand every man, woman and child has the God-given right to defend themselves, and if that first act of violence is stopped these kids won't feel the need to fight back.

I have also been told that I have the option of home schooling, but I feel that I should not have to do that because a very large portion of my taxes go toward education and even if I do choose to home school I still have to pay those taxes. And besides, all kids have the right to a proper education.

I do not blame the teachers for this problem as their hands are tied. I do, however, blame the powers that be because of all the cutbacks in the school, there are not enough eyes in the playground. And I blame myself for not paying more attention to what has been going on in this school and

for not seeing the fear in my kids eyes when they come home. Well, now I am paying attention and I am listening and I am going to do my best to put an end to the violence, not only for my kids but also for the rest of the kids who are quietly suffering. But I can't do it alone. If you are a parent, or even a grandparent, with kids in this school and you are concerned about the violence, or anything to do with the school, please reply in writing to Box 204, Minden, Ont.

One voice will not be heard but the voice of many can't be ignored. We need to be the voice of our children. After all, this is a school not a war-zone. If we do not stop the violence now our school will be no different than the ones we hear about on TV. Please help us help your children.

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The Bloc takes the Hill!

Editor:

As I lay in bed trying to get to sleep following the party leaders' election debate, the strange notion of a Bloc Quebecois minority government, headed by Prime Minister Gilles Duceppe forced its way into my thoughts.

What surprised me even more, after I got up and consulted my calculator, is that such a result lies entirely within the realm of possibility, mathematically, as well as politically.

Picture it: first, browed off by Liberal arrogance, like so many other Canadians, Quebec voters elect the

Bloc, which is to them the only alternative party, in a sweep of all 75 seats in that province.

Next, the Liberals, again through their own arrogance, lose badly throughout most of the rest of the country, but manage to hang on to 56 seats in Ontario...due mainly to vote splitting by the Alliance and the PCs again.

Then, the Canadian Alliance, having alienated pro-choice voters with the looming spectre of a nasty abortion referendum, slip to 58 seats, held entirely in western Canada, but hang onto official opposition party status.

The PCs and the NDP reap the

windfall of pro-choice folks, with those who have no concept of how to manage an economy turning left toward the NDP, who take 56 seats, and those who pretend they know how to manage an economy supporting Joe What's his name and the Mulroney PC Party, also winning 56 seats...both tied with the newly deposed Liberals for third party status. Total: 301 seats...total chaos!

Possible, but surely it's not probable... is it?

Dave Ferguson
Minden

The rules

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ASES students took some time Friday morning to refresh their knowledge of why we celebrate Remembrance Day on November 11.

Airport etiquette

This may just be the jet lag talking - I've been hopscotching by air all over the continent for the past several days - but... What is it about airports? A person ought to feel great in an airport - after all, it's a slick, no-hassles city in miniature.

You've got your restaurants, your bookstores, your newspaper kiosks - even your chapels and your lost and founds. At the really big airports, you can get a shoeshine, a bottle of Dom Perignon and a massage.

Airports are totally climate-controlled. Once you get inside those doors you don't have to deal with heat waves, monsoons or black ice. You also don't have to worry about being run over by a truck, getting stuck in a traffic jam or being mugged by a gang of Homeys.

And the airport is ecumenical. Hardline Muslims line up at the check-in counter, cheek by jowl with staunch Catholics; fundamentalist Baptists share leatherette couches with Unitarians; dreadlocked Wiccans break bread with briefcase-toting burghers from the 'burbs. Your average big city airport is nothing if not democratic.

We should love them.

Vast armies of the homeless and the dispossessed ought to be pressing up against the hurricane fencing around our airports, eager to get inside and set up camp.

Names like O'Hare and Heathrow,

Pearson and Nagoya ought to be mentioned in the same breath as London and Bangkok; Vienna and Paris. So how come that doesn't happen? Why is it airports make us nervous, antsy and eager to be just about anywhere else?

Perhaps it's the very Nowhereness of modern airports.

Being in Gatwick is like being in Kennedy is like being in Dallas International.

The same disembodied mechanical voices reverberating off the same marble surfaces. And it's a false community. Sure, you're surrounded by every hue and accent of the human race - but like you, they're all going somewhere else - and soon!

These people you've been thrown together with you'll probably never see again. The airport "community" has the shelf life of a champagne bubble. Maybe something in our genetic makeup recognizes that and keeps us on Standby Alert.

One saving grace is that most of us don't have to deal with airports all that often. "Pity the poor folks - the maintenance people, the caterers, the guys who have to hump our luggage around - everyone who has to work in airports, day in and day out. Mind you, they occasionally have their revenge.

Like the Canadian Airlines gate agent who had to process an entire

daisy chain of disgruntled travellers when a flight out of Ottawa was cancelled.

She was working her way through the line with as much grace as she could muster when a red-faced guy in a three-piece suit bullied his way to the front of the line. He slapped his ticket down on the counter and said, "I HAVE to be on this flight and it has to be FIRST CLASS." The agent replied, "I'm sorry sir. I'll be happy to try to help you, but I've got to help these folks first, and I'm sure we'll be able to work something out."

The passenger was unimpressed. He asked loudly, so that the passengers behind him could hear, "Do you have any idea who I am?"

Without hesitating, the gate agent smiled and grabbed her public address microphone. "May I have your attention please?" she began, her voice bellowing throughout the terminal. "We have a passenger here at the gate WHO DOES NOT KNOW WHO HE IS. If anyone can help him find his identity, please come to gate 17."

With the folks behind him in line laughing hysterically, the man glared at the Canadian Airlines agent, gritted his teeth and hissed "Screw you!" Flashing her best flight attendant smile, the agent purred, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid you'll have to stand in line for that, too."

Etcetera

Arthur Black



Retiring County Warden shares credit for a successful term

Jeanne Anthon was the host of the annual Warden's Banquet for the year 2000. With a few weeks left in her term as Warden, Anthon said she didn't think it was appropriate to summarize her year as Warden. "I have several more weeks to really screw things up," she quipped.

She said there are several people who helped to make the year "very rewarding" for her.

In particular, Anthon thanked her fellow Anson Hindon and Minden council members, who had to assume special duties during her term as Warden.

"I really appreciate that," she said.

She said that the members of County Council have made it a pleasure for her.

The work has been very demanding this year, with the amalgamations, and council members have accepted their responsibilities and fulfilled their obligations.

"Particularly Murray Fearrey," Anthon said. "I think Murray sometimes probably thought he was still the Warden."

Speaking on behalf of AH&M council members, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome said, "We were quite happy that you were County Warden this year and we are extremely proud of you," he said. "We do wish you the best in the future and hope you enjoy your retirement."

Haliburton County Warden Jeanne Anthon and her husband Ted took a moment at the Warden's Banquet on November 4 for a photograph. The evening featured accolades from many of the guests for a job well done by Warden Anthon. It also featured presentations of awards from the annual Warden's Golf Tournament. Jeanne Anthon showed she has a sense of humour. Her choice of prizes for the golfers and her description of the events of the tournament, amply demonstrated that.



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Sports

Novice B Hockey

The Monarchs will play
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Saturday, November 18
at 2:30 p.m.



BREAKAWAY: The Minden Peewee A Monarchs played a strong game when they hosted the Cannington Kings Saturday. Mike Lennox earned his fourth shutout in five games as the Monarchs skated to a 3-0 victory over the visitors. Above, Aaron Keaney scores a short-handed goal on a breakaway. The details of this game will be printed in next week's issue of The Times.

Atom A Monarchs blank Sunderland

After losing three days before in Newcastle by a score of 4-2, the OMHA Atom Monarchs desperately needed a win over D-center rival Sunderland, a reportedly strong team that had over 65 players at its Atom try-outs earlier this year.

The first period was very fast paced and exciting with Minden holding a slight edge in shots. Minden passed extremely well in the first period and created good scoring chances. Sherri Walker pounded four shots on goal in the first and Colin Callaghan, Zac Pierson and Matt Eno all had chances as well. However, the first period ended in a scoreless tie.

Sunderland took the play to the Monarchs in the second period, outshooting the Monarchs by a 17-5 margin. But Mike Lennox turned everything away.

With the game still scoreless at the end of two periods it looked like one goal would win it and the tension began to mount. Brady Hicks had a couple of chances but could not convert. The defensive corps of Matt Clements, Derek Nesbitt, Derek Carpenter and Billy Kulas played solid defense to thwart the Sunderland attack. Finally, Sherri Walker, digging furiously, got the puck out to Jordan Joanu who rapped a shot home from the slot.

Minden won the game in exciting "old-style" fashion by a 1-0 margin. Lennox stopped 31 shots for the shutout.

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Atom A Monarchs' record stands at 8-4-1

Beaverton 5, Minden 3

The OMHA Pee wee Monarchs travelled to Beaverton on November 5 to take on the league-leading Blades. Minden got off to a great start when Travis Walker rapped in a goal after taking a Gavin Hicks feed 42 seconds into the match. The fast paced game went back and forth until the Blades tied it up late in the first period.

Minden took the lead again midway through the second period when Cody Mills took a shot from a sharp angle that found it's way past the goalie. Andrew Bull got the assist on that goal. Beaverton tied the match at 2-2 a few minutes later with a power play goal. Beaverton exerted more pressure in the latter half of the second period but Mike Lennox kept the Blades at bay with a number of solid saves.

Beaverton took a 3-2 lead early in the third period but Minden evened up the match two minutes later on a fine individual effort by Andrew Bull, who played a whale of a game.

The teams battled back and forth with the score knotted at three a piece until Minden ran into penalty trouble and found itself two men short. Beaverton scored the critical go-ahead goal on the power play and then added its final goal of the game with barely 60 seconds left in the contest.

Minden 5, Mariposa AE 1

Minden ran its record to 8-4-1 with a 5-1 victory over the Mariposa AE squad. Minden dominated this game. The Monarchs threw a lot of rubber at the Mariposa goalie early but could not get on the board until late in the second period when Mark Fisher finally scored, with Walker assisting. Two minutes

later, Walker scored, with Fisher providing the feed and Minden control of the game.

Minden scored three quick goals early in the third period, with Fisher and Walker each getting their second of the game and Jon Petch providing the final

Minden tally. Andrew Bull picked up a pair of assists in the third while Darren Brown and goalie David Muir each picked up one. Muir played a solid game in the Minden goal, turning away all but one Mariposa shot.

Alan Clement rolls 256 single

Youth Bowling Council

Pee wee

High average: Jesse Walker 105
High single: Jesse Walker 126
High double: Jesse Walker 219

Bantam

High average: Robert Cox 118;
Tori Brown 128
High single: Robert Cox 127;
Brooke Hamilton 143
High triple: Kurran Devolin 219;

Tori Brown 419

Junior

High average: Jeff Mickle 162;
Lesley Cox 163
High single: Justin McKelvey 181;
Lesley Cox 172
High single (handicap): Justin McKelvey 233; Corinne Hogg 238
High triple: Jeff Mickle 440;
Lesley Cox 435
High triple (handicap): Justin McKelvey 572; Emily Peterson

596

Senior

High average: Matt Reinwald 199;
Kelly Berry 175
High single: Alan Clement 256;
Kelly Berry 202
High single (handicap): Alan Clement 290; Kelly Berry 222
High triple: Joe Cox 603; Kelly Berry 533
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Carl Hie rolls 344 single in Thursday League

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 182; Maxine Cross 175
High single: Pat Scadden 254; Maxine Cross 203
High single (handicap): Pat Scadden 311; June Anderson 276
High triple: Fred Knight 589; Maxine Cross 488
High triple (handicap): Len Kroes 698; June Anderson 704

Tuesday Seniors' Match Play

High average: Neville Whiteside 231; Theresa Fox 162
High single: Ron Earle 196; Theresa Fox 216
High single (handicap): Ed Fox 211; Rose Connaughan 227
High triple: Neville Whiteside 543; Theresa Fox 559
High triple (handicap): Neville Whiteside 690; Corinne Wrightman 642
The Tuesday Seniors' League welcomes back Ron and Londa Earle and new bowler Eleanor Norris.

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Len Punt Jr. 228; Cathy Snell 231
High single: Walt Stegmaier 270; Cathy Snell 286
High single (handicap): Mike Hartin 279; Ann Franke 259
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 752; Cathy Snell 731
High triple (handicap): Norm Goldenberg 707; Rawn Loughheed 697

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Addie Dykstra 191; Grace Chapman 181
High single: Jesse Barlow 257; Grace Chapman 207
High single (handicap): Jesse Barlow 300; Eleanor Lymer 249
High triple: Addie Dykstra 638; Grace Chapman 564
High triple (handicap): Addie Dykstra 728; Grace Chapman 672

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Walt Stegmaier 219;

Joan Rivard 192

High single: Carl Hie 344; Joan Rivard 272
High single (handicap): Carl Hie 386; Joan Rivard 293

High triple: Carl Hie 713; Joan Rivard 634

High triple (handicap): Carl Hie 839; Joan Rivard 697



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by Sandy Cole

What makes curling so much fun? The reasons go on and on from club to club but I really think the reason stems from the basic rules, objectives and etiquette of the game.

While the main object of curing competitions to determine each team's relative skill in the game, the ultimate object of the game of curling is to provide recreation and to promote good sportsmanship, kindly feelings and honourable conduct among the players. These sentiments influence both the interpretation and the application of all rules and the conduct of all players on and off the ice.

The Canadian Curling Association is committed to preserving these objectives. Curlers, both young and old are encouraged to assist in this effort by adopting these objectives. The first two lines of the Code of Ethics are as follows:

#1 I will play the game with a spirit of good sportsmanship.

#2 I will conduct myself in an honourable manner both on and off the ice.

Notice that the words skill and winning were not mentioned. This is because they are a by-product of the original objectives. When you have fun and learn the game, you will naturally improve your skills and heighten your win factor.

If I have peaked your interest and

you would like to know more, just drop by the club, watch some games, and talk to the players. You will see that curling is great fun, entertainment and exercise. There is senior club curling most days and regular curling in the evenings, so drop by and see us.

There are still some spots available for people who would like to curl in the "Charity Bonspiel." All proceeds are going to the fund raising efforts for the Helicopter Pad at our new Minden Hospital. The sign up sheet is at the club, or you can call 286-3311 and leave a message. This worthwhile event is already boasting some great prizes and should be a wonderful time for all:

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Irene Alexander 10, Gail Grainger 3
Sandy Cole 11, Pat Campbell 1
Melanie Vigrass 7, Pat Woodcroft 6

Tuesday Night Men's

Mike Whitmarsh 7, Trevor Cole 2
Rob Eaton 7, Don Ballantyne 6
Bill Roodenburg 7, Dwight Thomas 7
Ted Wilkes 9, Alf Trotter 3

Thursday Night Mixed

Sandy Cole 8, Trevor Cole 7
Pat Woodcroft 7, Murray Cooper 5
Gail Grainger 5, Keith Fountain 5
Ted Wilkes 8, Rob Eaton 4
Ross Davies 11, Pat Campbell 2
Melanie Vigrass 12, Brian Cross 3
Jack Taylor 8, Cheryl Murdoch 7



POPPY FUND DONATION: The Minden and District Lions Club presented a cheque for \$100 to the Minden Legion Branch 636 Poppy Fund. Peter Overington (left), representing the Legion, accepts the donation from Lion Don Hill. Overington explained that Poppy fund money can not be used for Legion administration. It is for assistance to veterans and their families.

John Whitty rolls 245 single

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 203; Jean Pugh 171

High single: Chris Hill 241; Betty Henderson 200

High single (handicap): Robert McIvor 283; Betty Henderson 269

High triple: Ken Thompson 613; Lillian Mattsson 496

High triple(handicap): Ed Rhynold 715; Kathleen Paudash 647

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 224; Marie Thompson 182

High single: John Whitty 245; June Munns 215

High single (handicap): Stu Bottomley

281; S. Stout 276

High triple: Ken Thompson 605; June Munns 551

High triple(handicap): Vern Stout 754; June Munns 716

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Doug Burtch 204; Anne Manning 191

High single: Ken Thompson 220; Beverley Alexander 208

High single (handicap): Jerry Warren 246; Beverley Alexander 261

High triple: Doug Burtch 612; Anne Manning 575

High triple(handicap): Doug Burtch 714; Anne Manning 725

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Rough day in Fenelon Township

After receiving confidential information regarding a male illegally driving a vehicle on Highway 35, OPP officers located a suspect. The driver identified as 24 year old Colin Weaver of Norland was driving a car southbound on Highway 35 with two other adults and a child in the vehicle.

Officers observed the vehicle and began to follow it until it turned into a driveway. The driver exited the vehicle and began to walk towards the house when the officer attempted to speak to him.

The suspect fled on foot, two and a half hours later, an unmarked OPP cruiser was southbound on County Road 2 in Fenelon Township, when police observed the suspect hitchhiking. They stopped and the suspect approached the officers. When he noticed the two individuals were police officers, he attempted to flee once again but was subsequently subdued by the officers.

While attempting to run from the officers, the suspect threw some items from his pockets which were later found to be vials of cannabis resin. Colin Weaver has been charged with the following: Driver disqualified, breach of probation, breach of undertaking, possession of a controlled substance, driver motor vehicle with no insurance, use plate not authorised. Mr. Weaver was held in custody for a bail hearing for November 3 in Lindsay Court.

Found Marijuana on County Road 48 Bexley

The OPP received a report that a bag of dried marijuana was found by a hunter on a wooded property in Bexley Township. The hunter called OPP on November 7 which resulted in 3 kg of dried marijuana being seized.

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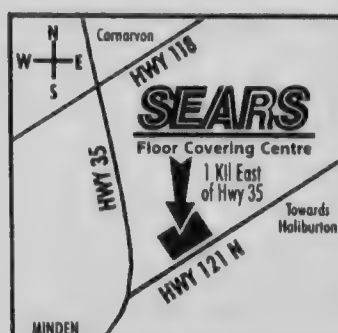
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Crime stats drop as much as 60% in AH&M

Bob Walli, Staff Sergeant of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment, attended the November 9 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Walli presented incident statistics from 2000 and compared them to 1999 figures.

Walli's report was mostly good news. He told council that property crimes were down more than 40 per cent from last year. In 1999, 231 property crimes were reported, compared to 126 this year.

"Things are looking good there," Walli said.

Reports of break and enters were down 60 per cent from last year. In 1999 104 B&Es were investigated and in 2000, the number dropped to 39.

On the negative side, Walli reported that fraud reports were up from 17 in 1999 to 24 this year. Drug offenses and drinking and driving charges are also up. But Walli had an explanation which, he said, doesn't necessarily mean there are more drug or drinking and driving problems. He explained that because some other types of crime are down, it frees up officers to do more ride checks, which result in more impaired driving charges. Officers also have more time to focus on drug offenses, resulting in more charges.

"It's not an indication of an increased problem in those areas," he said.

Walli also noted that noise complaints are on the increase. He noted that complaints of loud music almost always require just one visit from the police to resolve.

Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome said he had heard complaints from local cottage associations regarding boats which are very noisy, even though they meet minimum noise suppression standards.

Walli explained that marine regulations are under federal jurisdiction. He also pointed out that it is difficult to prosecute marine noise violations without witnesses who are willing to appear in court to testify against the offenders.

On a positive note, Walli said there were no reported serious boating accidents on local lakes this year. He commended cottage associations for keeping members apprised of the new boating regulations and licensing requirements.

The bottom line is that the actual policing costs are expected to come in under estimates. Walli attributes the savings, in part, to the fact that there are a number of younger officers on the local force who are not yet at the First Class Constable pay scale.

Rome asked about the collective agreement which was recently negotiated and Walli replied that the Ontario Provincial Police Association had settled for a two per cent increase across the board, which is retroactive to the first of the year.

"You can expect somewhat of a

change (in costs)," he said. "The 2001 contract will reflect the salary increases, but hopefully, it will be offset by the other things I've mentioned."

Rome said there have been some requests for more uniformed officers on foot patrol in Minden during times other than regular business hours.

Walli said the request will be considered when the new business plan is formulated. He noted that it will be delayed until the new councils are established. Walli said that other municipalities have expressed a concern about speeders. To address those concerns, he plans to increase radar patrols.

Walli thanked council for its support in helping to keep court facilities in use in Minden. Reeve Jeanne

Anthon noted that much of the credit should go to MPP Chris Hodgson, whose intervention played a key role in keeping the facilities in use as much as possible.



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Police report

(from page 14)

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ASES students, staff get flu shots

by ASES Press Club Member Christine Carr

Many of the students and staff of Archie Stouffer Elementary School received flu shots on October 25 and 26.

Some students dreaded the inevitable needle, while others were as calm as could be. I think all the students were pleasantly surprised at the painlessness of the needle and one student even said it tickles!

Getting the flu shot is merely a precaution against getting the flu or passing the flu on to others. I feel that thanks to the needle, we will have a lot of students who will not be absent because of the flu.

The two days it took to give the students and staff the flu shots went smoothly. I would like to thank the

wonderful nurses who reported to our school to give the needles. You were great.

All-Candidates Meeting in Coboconk November 15

The Coboconk Lions Club is planning a federal All-Candidates' Meeting for Wednesday, November 15 at the Lions Hall in Coboconk.

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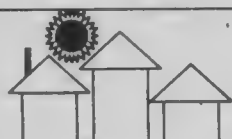
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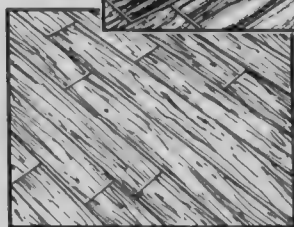
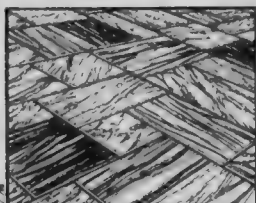
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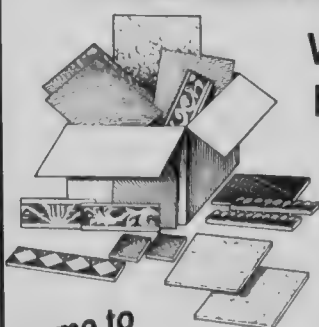
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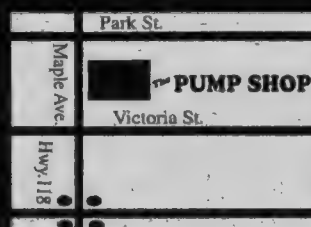
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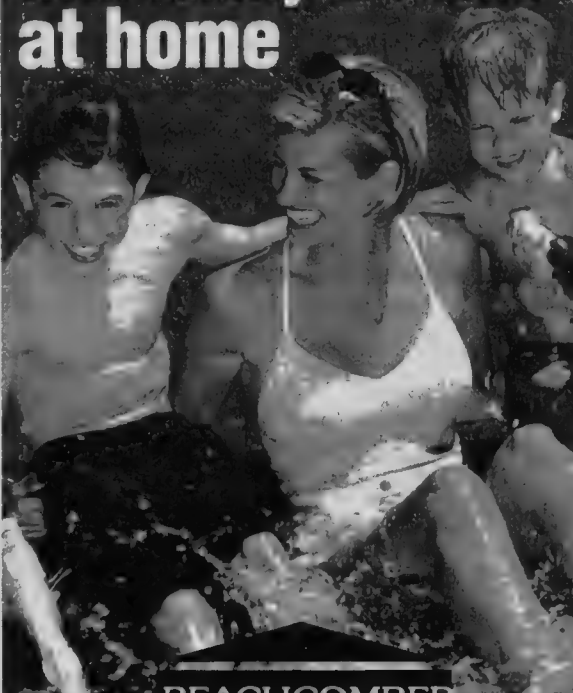


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EIN Community Fair 2000

by Matthew Sitrer

Service providers who work with the families of young children held their annual fair last week at the Minden Community Centre. Between 11 and 12 a.m., Monday November 6, toddlers and parents alike perused the different service provider booths collecting information and feedback. The children were entertained by costumed performers while mom and dad talked shop. "The intent is to bring out service providers of the County and hopefully reach parents we often don't reach," said Evaluation Co-ordinator for the Bright Starts program run by SIRCH, Rosmarie Jung. "It's about letting them know we are here and this is what we do." The cross-section of providers included the local Health Unit, Easter Seals, Family Services and Credit Counselling to name a few.

"We have the learning program as well - Adult and Family Literacy, Big Brothers and Sisters as well," said Jung. "Some of the services people don't realize are here for them so hopefully, people will take this information home and possibly pass it on to a neighbor or friend." The service providers fair was organized under the umbrella of the Early Intervention Network (EIN), but was started initially by

SIRCH and CHACE. "This network comes together about every six weeks and we plan together," said Jung. "For example, the car seat inspection that is happening outside, involves the police and volunteers. There are a lot of really great partnerships which have been developed."

Next year's fair is hoped to be larger, providing an even wider variety of booths and providers. "We would like to be bringing in other sectors and expand it," said Jung. "It's about putting a friendly face to the name," she continued. "When you need help, you need to know who is out there - so it's really important for us to keep communicating with parents all the time," she said. Marilou Mizzan, a Volunteer Co-ordinator with Family Services, explained the role of their booth and what they were trying to accomplish. "We have a wide variety of services for children from birth up to age 19," she said. "Our display board shows some of the fun, youth-based programs which they can become involved in within the community." Forming relationships with their peers and building self-esteem are some of the positive aspects Family Services provide through the implementation of such programs. As well, other providers such as the parent/child Mother Goose program and the

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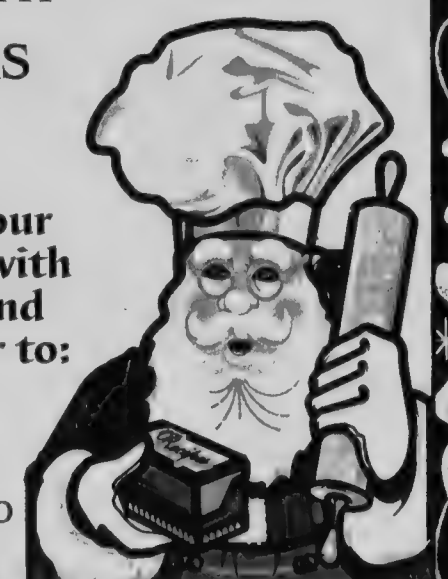


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Certificates of Service

Minden Horticultural Society members Bette Herlihy (left) and Lynn Hancock (right) are awarded their certificates by Society President, Audrey Northey. The two women were being honoured for their efforts as Horticultural Society members.



Minden Horticultural Society honours members

by Matthew Sitrer

Two members of Minden's Horticultural Society are being recognised for their voluntary efforts and dedication. At the last Horticultural Society meeting, Society member Lynn Hancock was awarded with a Certificate of Service and a yellow rose lapel, which she proudly wore as she accepted her award. Although not present at the meeting, Society member Bette Herlihy

was awarded with her own certificate and lapel pin the following day at her home. The two women are being recognised for their overall work in horticulture. Planting and caring for flowers, beautifying the streets of Minden, attending regularly at local society meetings, as well as district seminars, and working at Hyland Crest teas providing food are just some of their generous distinctions.



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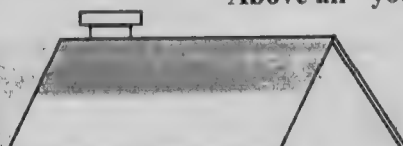
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ASES students excel at Cross Country Meet

by ASES Press Club Member Jennifer Hicks

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's cross country team hit the track at JD Hodgson Elementary School on Thursday, October 19.

Physical education teacher from JDHES organized the meet. Mr. Darlington and Cindy Pristol were the coaches for the 43 ASES students who attended the meet.

"Our team practiced four times per week," commented Mr. Darlington. "The practices took place during lunch and recess yet students still decided to give them up in order to practice."

The ASES placings were as follows:

Primary II Girls: Christianna Walker, first; Hayley

Hawkins, second; Lea Weber, third; Hilary Pristol, seventh; Erica MacMartin, 12th; Marjorie Voicey, 24th; Danielle Amodeo, 27th; Michelle Meredith, 30th; Josselyn Allison, 36th; Sarah Colman, 38th; Cynthia Azevedo, 40th.

Primary II Boys: Jon Pawson, 12th; Alex Monk-Cray, 21st; Daniel Boivert, 28th; Dylan Graham, 29th; Brendan McKinna, 30th; Christopher Allison, 33rd.

Junior Girls: Brittany Hicks, seventh; Sherri Walker, eighth; Jessie Stamp, 10th; Callie Cowan, 17th; Sara Lacy, 21st; Brittney Thomas, 24th; Kristine Weber, 26th.

Junior Boys: James Allison, third; Matt Clement, fourth; Mitch Vasey, eighth; Alex Voicey, ninth;

Jack Hutchinson, 27th; Colin Callaghan, 31st; Jordan Joanu, 33rd; Adam Freeman, 34th; Brodie Upton, 36th; Mitchell Hicks, 37th.

Intermediate Girls: Amanda Lytle, ninth; Lesley Cox, 15th.

Intermediate Boys: David Toye, fifth; Gavin Hicks, sixth; Travis Walker, eighth; Zack Joanu, 20th; Tyson Farrell, 22nd; Jason Lyddiatt, 23rd; Josh Warburton, 30th.

Team awards went to: Christiana Walker, Hayley Hawkins, Lea Weber, Hilary Pristol, Brittany Hicks, Sherri Walker, Jessie Stamp, Callie Cowan, James Allison, Matt Clement; Mitch Vasey, Alex Voicey, David Toye, Gavin Hicks, Travis Walker and Zack Joanu.

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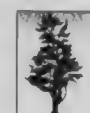
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by Matthew Sitrer



Peace and Tranquility

The Dharma Centre of Canada's Kinmount location is situated on Galway Road. The Centre serves as a retreat/meditation facility that is used by practitioners of many different spiritual traditions the world over.

Eclipsed from the general population, but known by many seekers of knowledge and personal enlightenment is a wooded hideaway filled with the spirit of insight. A contemplative space infused with tranquil thoughts and action, the Dharma Centre of Canada continues to fulfill the cerebral requirements of psychonauts the world over with its wide variety of spiritual traditions and teachings. It might seem a bit cryptic to the uninitiated - what with the numerous pagodas and silent meditators found amidst the forest of the property, but anyone in pursuit of arcane knowledge and spiritual experience in Canada will no doubt have either heard of or visited this exciting retreat centre - finding comfort in its serenity, finding insight through its tradition. Indeed, the Dharma Centre's library boasts a large body of literature encompassing the Hindu, Sufi, and Christian religious practices to name just a few. Paired with books on nature and science, philosophy and psychology, this library sets the tone of the overall establishment and compound: A wealth of knowledge and silence.

The Dharma Centre of Canada behaves as both a meditation retreat and as a network of people who are involved in the active exploration of human experience. Founded in 1966 by

students of the Venerable Namgyal Rinpoche, the Centre was incorporated as a non-profit charitable organization in April 1970. One of the oldest meditation centres in North America, the site's roots are based in the teachings of the Buddha - all the while striving to provide a non-sectarian environment for personal exploration and discovery. Tucked away at the end of Galway Road just south of Kinmount, the Dharma Centre strikes the uninitiated with its almost-eerie silence and equilibrium. Kinmount, for all its rural simplicity, literally ceases to exist. One finds oneself immersed in a world of dream and illusion - a place uncannily receptive to mind and spirit. Staffed by three people including a resident teacher, administrator and cook, the centre operates on a revolving schedule of courses ranging in topics from anywhere between an Introduction of the Teachings of Buddha Dharma to an Introduction to Alchemy, amongst a myriad of others. The property, which was a mink farm prior to 1966, now sprawls out over 400 acres of partially-cleared woodland.

"The service we provide are courses, programs and retreats," explains Resident Teacher Mark Webber. Webber has been studying and teaching Dharma or 'The Teachings of Liberation' for the past twenty five years. In 1974, Webber

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Buddhism strives to help beings remove suffering

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began travelling and studying with his teacher Namgyal Rinpoche. Ordained by Rinpoche in 1976, Webber now holds a lay ordination.

A rich and varied career has led him to the residency he now holds in Kinmount. At one time an economic planner for the Government of the Northwest Territories, Webber has also acted as Executive Director of the Kootenay School of the Arts, Centre of Craft and Design. For the past two years, he has resided in Nelson, BC, teaching Dharma. The Dharma Centre's focus is primarily Buddhist meditation - something which has become for many in the west an increasingly-practiced discipline. For others, such as Webber, it is a tool utilized in the 'Science of Awakening.' "Buddha Dharma doesn't mean Buddhism," he explains, "It is how a being completely unfolds. Our primary goal is that we support people completely unfolding - at the same time, the teaching which is central to Buddhism strives to help beings remove suffering." Webber describes it as helping a person develop an extraordinarily fine awareness - so that every aspect of a person's life becomes enriched. "Not because some teacher says 'This is the way to do it,' but because this is what makes you healthy," he offers. "It's an ongoing process."

As we walk along a shaded, stone-embedded path through an area of forest to a small mound upon which lies a Burmese Pagoda, Webber describes the centre's precepts: People are to refrain from harming and killing while at the

Dharma Centre. They are also to refrain from taking that which is not freely given, from sensual misconduct, from unskilful and false speech, and from taking substances that cloud the mind.

"The misuse of your energies get sorted out and there are guidelines for that," he says. "For instance, you might have to tell somebody 'This activity is harmful,' but the more awareness they develop, the clearer this becomes." This clearness of mind can lead to quite extraordinary experiences, he explains. "These are things we don't talk about too much, except to say that the possibilities of 'seeing' include breakthrough experiences as you go deeper."

Sometimes mistaken for classic deity-worship, the true teaching of the Buddha Dharma is not just about bowing to a statue. "It's not a religion, it's a science that says 'If you do these things or follow these practices, suffering will clear-up,'" says the Teacher. "The discovery the Buddha made, is that wherever there is clinging, wherever there is tenacious holding on to a view, a being or an object, (all of those things that don't last,) it causes either mental or physical suffering at some level."

It is when these patterns build up, says Webber, that you can't see your way out of it. "The confusion stems from the blind patterns of grasping which create these difficult states." In Buddhist theology, the cessation of this grasping leads to nirvana or peace. In fact, the Buddha spent 40 years of his life helping people achieve this state.

Likewise, Webber says he teaches

people from all walks of life at the Dharma Centre. "You'll see that most people who are doing fairly disciplined work here are very strong individuals," he comments, listing students, scientists, and business people of all ages and both sexes as among those who come for courses and to meditate. "People who come here want something that stops their constant dissatisfaction," says Webber. "It's a spiritual question -

you have to become aware that you are caught in that cycle." To our left, over by the Dharma Centre's temple building, stands another pagoda. A Tibetan "Chorta", the pagoda's architecture contains/reflects Buddhist philosophy. A symbol of enlightenment, the pagoda is quite detailed. "It's an idealized form of the awake mind," says Webber. "It

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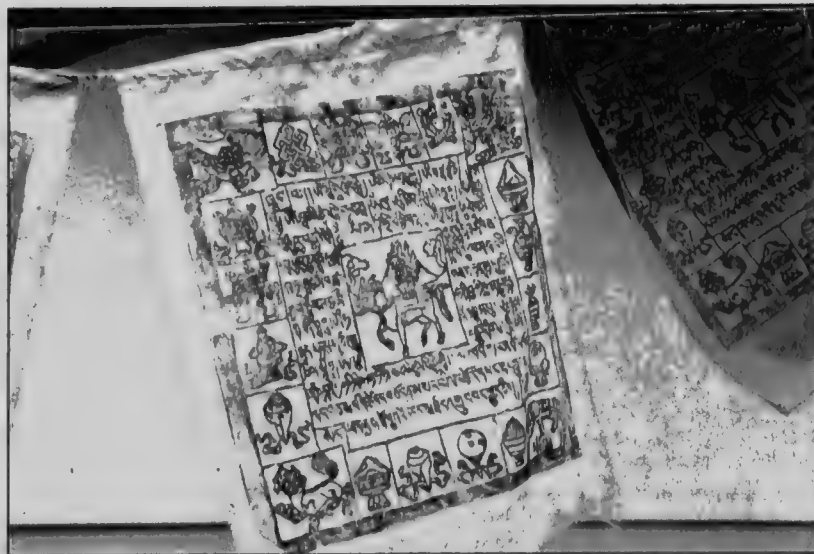

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Dharma: mapping out states of consciousness



Bhuddist philosophy

Left, The Dharma Centre's Temple building. Right, Prayer Flags. The idea is that these printed prayers will be freed into the world - an example of the Dharma Centre's position that all is in some way connected.



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also represents the elements which shape form," he says pointing to the base which represents earth, the middle which represents water, the triangle/fire and the air at the top representing space/and or consciousness. As stated, there are a number of these pagodas spread out over the centre's property - each of a different tradition. Not unlike the Tree of Life in the Jewish Mysticism tradition, Kabbalah, the pagoda symbolizes the higher levels of mind. "All human beings are awake but don't know it," continues Webber. "There is awakens present if you can see it, but because of all the conditioning and debris, the twists and turns of life, the anxieties and fears create a film." Removing that film, says Webber, reveals a person as illuminated and clear - the birthright of human beings.

"What you have to do, you need to do," says Webber. "Buddha Dharma is not about leaving the world, but is about coming to a better understanding of it." Hanging in the breeze from a group of trees beside the Centre's Temple are a number of prayer flags. These colourful pieces of fabric are imprinted with prayers written by students of the centre. The idea behind them delineates a common theme, the thread of which permeates the entire facility: Hope and the interconnectedness of the Universe. "The idea is that these prayers will be freed into the world," says Mark.

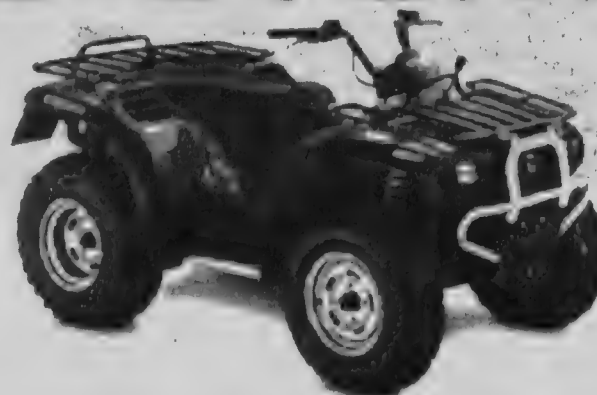
Webber says one of the things he truly loves about Buddha Dharma is the long tradition it has of mapping-out states of consciousness. "There have been thousands of years of people who have devoted their lives from when they were young until they have died to actually studying consciousness and how it unfolds."

Webber says Buddhist tradition reveals there are 121 of these states. Physically, the Centre's facilities include a main house where the library, kitchen, dining room, solarium, office and 4 rooms of accommodation are located. The bathhouse includes toilet and shower facilities, a tea room, lounge area and laundry.

The Temple is a large hall used for teaching, group activities and also includes 5 rooms for accommodation. There are eight self-contained cabins (some with cooking facilities,) some of which are situated either close to the main house or in total seclusion. The Dharma Centre's website, www.dharmacentre.org, and the Dharma Centre newsletter, provides the general public with information pertaining to its upcoming schedule.

The sun begins to set over the Dharma Centre of Canada's Kinmount location. As the bathhouse, temple, hermitage and small retreat cabins expose the last rays of light, the area seems to grow even quieter. A chill wind fills the air as figures deep within the solitude of their own private universe walk the empty forest paths of Kinmount. Cutting stark silhouettes against the late autumn forest, the scene remains so...contrasting. Enigmatic, the Dharma Centre begets an ambience conducive to awakening human minds and freeing them from the mental shackles that bind.

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--press release--

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Guest Speaker Honourable Cam Jackson, Minister of Tourism, is Ontario's first minister to be given the mandate of creating a ministry solely responsible for tourism. Mr. Jackson, who's commitment is to improve the marketing of Ontario tourism, is developing a provincial strategy to increase tourism visits, expand tourism products and improve existing tourism attractions.

Other keynote speakers include Greg Maud (Ontario Parks), Dave MacDougall (Parks Canada) and Al MacPherson (Sir Sandford Fleming College). Informative workshop sessions at the conference will also feature case study reviews, technology, marketing strategies, tourism structure and communications. Highlights of the conference include exhibits and a silent auction.

"This is Sir Sandford Fleming College's sixth year organizing and hosting this conference. It is the only annual ecotourism and adventure tourism conference in Ontario. Delegate numbers have increased steadily and we expect about 170 this year. Approximately one third will be from government organizations - national, provincial and regional, that includes parks & conservation authorities, one third will be private sector business owners and chambers of commerce and the remainder will be university and college students, teachers and not-for-profit organizations" states Al MacPherson, Adventure & Ecotourism Program Coordinator, Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Sir Sandford Fleming College conference coordinators work diligently to develop this annual event, now attended at an international level.

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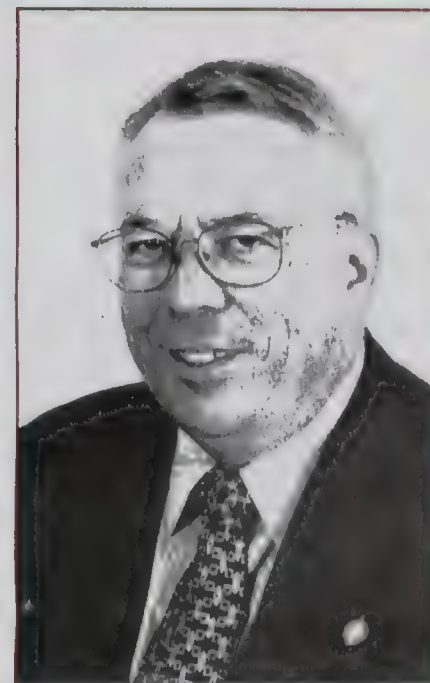
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Debbie Bain inducted into Hospice Circle

The Hospice Association of Ontario held its 11th Annual Conference September 14-16, 2000 at which Debbie Bain of Haliburton was inducted into the June Callwood Hospice Circle. June Callwood is a well known author, volunteer and founder of Casey House in Toronto. She is admired by all of us who are involved with Hospice. The Circle of Friends recognizes the most distinguished hospice volunteers in the Province of Ontario. An "honour roll" of Circle inductees will be permanently housed at the HAO offices. The volunteer selected by the member hospice has to be an individual who consistently extends him/herself beyond the usual requirements of their volunteer role in the member hospice.

All our volunteers give great amounts of time, energy and compassion in their roles as hospice companions. Debbie stands out among this generous group through the work she has done during her 5 years with the SIRCH Hospice Companion service. Some of her achievements are: assisting in the hospice training, both for new volunteers and the regular ongoing monthly education. She is one of the best referral sources, not only for hospice but other agencies/services when she sees a need with one of her patients. Although Debbie works full-time as an RPN at the Haliburton Hospital, she always finds the time for hospice. Debbie exemplifies the meaning of being a hospice companion. Her care and compassion for

her clients do not go unnoticed and she is well respected by her fellow hospice companions.

When asked what she does so well, Debbie will almost surely answer "I didn't do anything, really, I was just being there, being myself". This gift of herself: her listening ear, calm nature, sense of humour, respect and genuine caring and compassion for the clients and their families continue to set a high standard and example for all our volunteers. Thanks Debbie for all you have done and continue to do for hospice in our community!

The SIRCH Hospice Companion Service is also recognizing volunteers Paul Thompson and Glen Flood with a Certificate of Recognition. Paul has

been with Hospice for 2 years and has consistently been there for his client as well as caring for his grandmother. Paul is always willing to help with fundraising and is a member of the fundraising committee. As commented by a fellow Hospice Companion: "Paul is to be commended for his commitment and dedication. It is wonderful to have someone who is so young willing to give of himself to those who are now on their final journey." Glen has been a Hospice Companion for almost 4 years and is very caring in his associations with his clients. He takes pride in being able to talk with and listen to people who really need someone to talk to. Glen also took the

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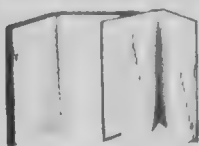
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training for Bereavement Support Facilitator and assisted the Coordinator last spring in co-facilitating the bereavement support group.

The SIRCH Hospice Companion Service is a non-profit charitable organization that provides emotional and practical support to individuals and their families/caregivers who are living with a life-threatening illness as well as bereavement support. Our volunteers are dedicated individuals who receive intense training to fulfill their role as a hospice companion and they are supported and supervised on a regu-

lar basis by the coordinator. Thank you to all our volunteers! We could not provide this service without your dedication and commitment, and our community is richer for your efforts. We thank all who have made donations to the SIRCH Hospice Companion Service over the years, for these all support the important work that the volunteers do. Our quality service depends not only on on-going government funding, but in the generous donations from community members. To inquire about making a donation, about volunteering, or about the Hospice Companion Service, please call 457-1742.

Firearm license assistance

Firearm owners who want more information and assistance in filling out their firearms licence application forms can attend a firearm license assistance session on Friday November 17 at McMahon's Feeds in Minden (located at the corner of Bobcaygeon and Deep Bay Road from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Across Canada, many firearm owners have questions about the requirements under the law and how to fill out the form. Under the Firearms Act, all firearm owners must obtain a license by the end of this year. As of January 1, a valid license will also be required to purchase ammunition. This firearm license assistance, launched by the Canadian Firearms Centre, consists of travelling teams of trained individuals who

will answer questions, assist applicants in filling out the form and take their photo for their license. This will help people comply with the law within good time and cut down on errors.

Personal licensing should not be confused with the registration of firearms. The Firearms Act has two main requirements - personal licensing and the registration of firearms is another. The deadline for registration is December 2002, while the licensing deadline is only months away. Anyone who owns firearms and has not yet sent in an application for a license should take note. Firearm owners can find out more about firearm licensing assistance by calling: 1-800-731-4000. Application forms will be provided at the session.



THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 2000-76

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law No. 2000-76 on the 9th day of November, 2000 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c P 13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk, of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, not later than the 4th day of December, 2000, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association on its behalf.

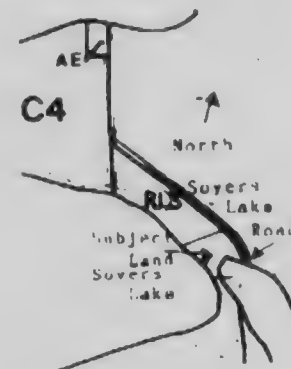
THE PURPOSE of the amendments is to amend the zone category on approximately 50 hectares (1.23 acres), located on Soyers Lake, at Part of Lot 31, Concession 10, Township of Minden, from Residential Limited Service (RLS) Zone and Hazard Land (HZ) Zone to Residential Limited Service Exception Thirty-eight (RLS*38) Zone and Hazard Land (HZ) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning change is permit the construction of a boathouse on the property without the principal use of the property having been established. It is noted that the zoning amendment is being considered as an incidental and subordinate use to the proponent's island property in Soyers Lake.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map below.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Key Map



Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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Bonjour!

November is here and hunting season is half over. I haven't heard of too many bambis being taken, but I've heard a lot of camps having guys with the flu and colds. It's only early, but so far, we've had good weather. (This was written before the Thursday and Friday deluge.)

Thanks to all our poppy canvas volunteers. It makes you proud all over to see these smartly dressed members out supporting and remembering those who gave the supreme sacrifice. When you see these bright red poppies, your thoughts automatically go to Flanders Fields. Thanks again and many thanks to all the supporters.

Remember, your 2001 dues may be paid now!

All functions at our branch are going strong, with Bev Johnson's Big Buck Euchre slated for November 12 at 1 p.m.

Trivia this month is November 15 at 7:30 p.m. and don't forget our meat draws (very popular) each Wednesday at noon.

Our Remembrance Day Service at the Cairn will be over by the time this article is in print, but please don't forget the most important day of all — Remembrance Day, November 11, 2000.

Yucketty yuck

After the North American Beer Festival, four brewery executives decide to go out for a beer.

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The bartender dusts off a bottle and gives it to him.

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The guy from Coors says, "I'd like the only beer made with Rocky Mountain water, give me a Coors." He gets it.

The guy from Molson sits

down and says, "Give me a Coke."

The other brewery executives look at him and ask, "Why aren't you drinking a Molson?"

The Molson executive replies, "I figured if you guys aren't drinking beer, neither would I."

Many thanks go out from Branch 636 and guests to Barb Flinn and Cheryl Murdoch for putting on the huge chicken wing ding, which became a big success because of their cooking procedure and all the good help they had. They cooked so many it is said they both looked like chicken wings.

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Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Pt Lot 4 Concession 3
Ms. Charlotte Bell

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance for road lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 3 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 4 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6906.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of December, 2000 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: October 24, 2000
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/00

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 19, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4052.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of November, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Crystal Lake and Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway-Cavendish, and Harvey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 5th day of December, 2000, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

(A) Part (s) 1 45R-11688

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws, at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her/their land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 26th day of October, 2000.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
Planning Clerk
Townships of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
Box 130,
Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0

Facts N Fun trivia game helps clear out the cobwebs

Hello everyone, we've had some enjoyable times these last few days.

First of all, the Peanut Butter Lovers Tea was quite successful with good old fashioned peanut butter sandwiches, peanut butter cookies etc. Edna Scott and Linda were the bakers and they certainly did a good job. Everything was delicious and it was quite a change.

The following morning the Diners Club met. Menus were discussed, along with the fact that computer programs are playing a key role in the management and operation of the dietary department.

That afternoon we were pleased to have Earl Cooper, Les Schell and Kathleen Owens here to entertain us at Happy Hour. They shared some great music with us and our thanks go out to them. We understand that Sid Cooper is not well at this time, and we send our get well wishes.

Over the weekend, we had a grand game of bingo with Lilian Harrison and Daisy Bates our winners. It seems Lilian is a lucky lady. If we remember correctly, she was the big winner not so long ago. We must find out her secret!

Rev. Everall was unable to be with us for our Sunday afternoon Chapel Service due to illness. We hope he is feeling better soon. Our Chapel Service was not cancelled as Rev. Burgess, who was here for his pastoral visitation, very kindly lead us in Service. It was certainly a coincidence that he was here renewing his Sunday visitation as he too had been absent recently due to illness. The right place at the right time, thank you Rev. Burgess.

Facts N Fun, that's what we participated in on Monday afternoon. A very enjoyable trivia with Linda and, as we have mentioned many times before, it helps to keep away the cobwebs.

The following morning Rev. Wicks joined us for Chapel Service, during which time we held a memorial for Ada Heginbottom. Quite a few of us were there

to pay our respects and it was nice to have Ada's son and his wife with us.

We were very pleased that "A Joyful Noise" was here Tuesday evening. Their gospel music is beautiful and we do so much enjoy them. We understand they plan to join us one more time before Christmas and we will certainly be looking forward to that.

Our card players had a few good games this week.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Roy Nicholls partnered with Margaret Bessie versus Marjorie Watt and Harold Osborne. Our sources reported that the big winners were Marjorie and Harold winning two games to one. You can bet that Roy and Margaret will be eager for a rematch.

The Norland Hillbillies were unable to come to our Pub Night but we still got together and enjoyed some taped music. Not quite the same as live music but we still enjoyed ourselves.

Our canaries are singing again. We were hoping it would just take time for them to feel comfortable with each other and we were right. As we are writing this they are just singing up a storm. It's so good to hear their beautiful songs.

We extend a warm welcome to Brian Hunter, who is here on respite care. We hope he enjoys his time with us.

Birthday greetings to Vera Barnhart who celebrated on November 14th. Happy Birthday Vera. Enjoy your special day.

Well that's it. It's time to sign off. We'll leave you with our thought of the day.

What you can do or dream you can, begin it.

Courage has genius, power and magic, in it.

Only engage and then the mind grows heated.

Begin it and the work will be completed.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSING AND SALE BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to pass a by-law to close certain portions of Township Road Allowances and Township Shore Road Allowances, in the Geographic Township of Minden, now in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of those certain portions of Township Road Allowances and Township Shore Road Allowances which are closed to owner(s) of land abutting the same at a consideration to be determined by By-law of Council.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for consideration at its regular meeting to be held at the Townships' Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on the 14th day of December, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. and at that time Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law.

Dated this 19th day of October, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey,
Clerk-Treasurer,
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

Schedule "A"

FIRSTLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lot 6, Concession "A" and Lot 1, Concession II, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 7, PLAN 19R-6902.

SECONDLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession "A", Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PARTS 8 and 9, PLAN 19R-6902.

THIRDLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road at the rear of Concession "A" between the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 5 and 6, Concessions II and III Lot 1, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 10, PLAN 19R-6902.

FOURTHLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions II and III in front of Lot 1, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 11, PLAN 19R-6902.

FIFTHLY:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession III, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 12, PLAN 19R-6902.

SIXTHLY:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions II and III, Lot 1, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 13, PLAN 19R-6902.

SEVENTHLY:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession II, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PARTS 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, PLAN 19R-6902.

EIGHTHLY:

Part of the Original for Allowance Road between Lot 5, Concession "A" and Lot 1, Concession II, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 21, PLAN 19R-6902.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-04)

INTHE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
INTHE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on November 23rd, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, designated as Part 1, on a preliminary plan of survey, by Harry Curry Bishop Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 1, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of October, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.abn.com>)

Elections everywhere; some more important to us than others. As I write this, I don't even know who has won the American presidential election let alone our very own municipal one. I am sure the results of the Haliburton Highland contests are the Headlines in this edition. Good luck to all the contestants; winners and losers. I hope a large number of you mailed in your vote in this, our democracy. It feels like change is on the horizon. We need strong, creative leaders to help lead the way.

The biggest change will be our new council. Jeanne Anthon has worked hard for us during the last two terms. Now the new and familiar faces will carry on.

The highway building is another change — to our environment. The work is moving so quickly. Every time I venture out that way another new section is well under way with rocks being blasted, trees cut, new poles farther back from the present road, trucks and workers everywhere. Quite an entrance to the Highlands. A new facelift!

And then the exciting proposal from the Friends of Minden, outlined in last week's edition of the Times, which would make Minden into an exciting Heritage Destination. We are so lucky to have so much natural heritage in our village. So many links to the past. So much natural beauty. There are two reasons to get this project off the ground. One is for ourselves. A pride in where we have come from, a sense of ourselves as we keep that pride alive. There is evidence found in some studies done for tourism that development of heritage aspects of a small town main street could be critical to ensuring its success and even its survivability. The second reason is to draw visitors to our area. Apparently there is a huge interest in Heritage Tourism. Canadians and tourists from other countries like to travel to areas which offer them the heritage of that area. These tourists stay longer and they like to shop!

Have you noticed that big highway getting bigger? We need a reason to turn left to Main Street. We can develop what we already have into a heritage village.

We are lucky to have Linnea Baynton of the 'Friends of Minden' working so hard for our community's benefit, along with all the others who do so much for Minden. We have a grand opportunity to work wonders!

If you are interested in becoming a Friend of Minden, you can E-mail Linnea at: info@wildswan.on.ca or E-mail me at the address at the top of this column. Let's get to work!

Mary Colman's card is still going! Can you believe it? I heard it over the phone so I heard the proof. Mary opened the card for the first time on October 14 and it is still playing Happy Birthday! Can't get things to work when you want them to but ...! Apparently Mary bought a replacement card for her brother. His shuts off when you close it. That's a relief.

A healthy living workshop for seniors will be held at the Parklane Apartments on Friday, November 17 at 1:30 p.m. This free workshop will discuss healthy eating, how to prevent falls by keeping active, as well as checks for safety around the home, etc. Sounds like a great afternoon. For more information please call Anne-Marie Cyr at 457-1391. Anne-Marie is also wanting to get an Adult Skate program going on Friday evenings between 6 and 7 p.m. at the Minden Arena. It will be pay-as-you-go at \$5 per evening. You can call 457-1391 for more information.

The Norland Area Seniors are holding their annual Bazaar Sale and Luncheon on Saturday, November 18 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The luncheon will

consist of sandwiches, sweets, tea and coffee for \$3. It will be a good place to go in our quest for Christmas gifts! This event is held at the Community Hall on Highway 35.

The Minden WI is meeting on Wednesday, November 15 in the Common Room at the Library/ Culture Centre at 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker's topic is Alzheimers. All women are most welcome

A friend phoned and asked if I knew the answer to her question as I once was married to an airline pilot. In November she notices so many vapour trails behind airplanes as they fly over and this year is no exception. I think the answer is the temperature changes in the air as we head into cold weather. I don't know for sure. Airline days for me are long gone. Anyone else know?

Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace November courses:

(1) Twig Furniture: Two of Sandra Weyrich's Twig Furniture Courses are scheduled in November. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 18, Sandra will construct a garden bench. And, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21, it will be a planter. All materials will be supplied for both courses. To register, call Sandra at (705) 286-4370.

(2) One Stroke Folk Art: On Sunday, November 19, from 12 to 4 p.m., Lori Raymond will be teaching a Christmas Theme folk art class at the Marketplace. To register, or inquire, call Patti at (705) 488-2938.

(3) Drop-In Crafts: This Winter's ever-popular, Friday morning Drop-in Craft Classes have started at the Marketplace. For information, or to find out what each week's craft will be, call Patti at (705) 488-2938.

So much to think about and be involved in our County Town.

Scoring News

Thursday, November 2: Euchre at the Minden Legion. Pat Roussel and Murray MacKinnon won most lone hands. Flo Roussel and Gala Stamp were the high scorers. Doreen Francis and Tod Edgson were the lows. Thelma Francis and Georgina Parkes won the other prizes.

Friday, November 3: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills. Reet Murray and Mike Collins were first with 67%. Maria Lehoczky and Hal Beach, second with 60%. Rita and Glen Lockhart were third with 57%.

Saturday, November 4: Bid Euchre at Staanworth. Shirley Elcome was first with Jack Chilton second. Ida Young and Pat Scadden each found a hidden score. Norm Lee, Ida Young and Gala Stamp each won a Moonshot.

Monday, November 6: The Friendship Club playing, Euchre at St. Paul's. Pat Bailey won lone hands. Katie Parker and Alf Whyman were the highs and Betty Barlow and Gala Stamp were the lows. Margaret Albers found the hidden score. Pearl Cowen and Jeanne Keliele won the draws. Everyone had the usual afternoon of good laughs and good cards.

Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion. Ruth Kellett and Ida Young were first and second. Ida Young, Bill Morgan and Jim Corbett each won a Moonshot. Gladys Bowman won the Draw. I hope you all found your way to the train station for cards yesterday!

Cribbage at the Minden Legion. The winners of the evening were Elva Paisley and Esther Lee. Verna McDonald, Elva Paisley and Kim McCabe won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35. Ken Wallace won the 50/50 Draw. Olive Jones won Lone Hands. Verna Sawyer and Wayne Farr took the high scores. Gayle McConnell and Garth Windsor took the Lows. Christine McCartney won baloney. Two specials went to the 'deserving couple' of Rhoda and Cliff Woolner. There was no euchre last night due to the election. Hope you all knew in advance.

Tuesday, November 7: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion. Dorothy McElwain, Bev Johnson, Marcel Roussel and Iris Taylor were the high scorers. Ellie Langpohl, Shirley Elcome and Kevin Maloney found hidden scores. Dorothy McElwain, Marcel Roussel and Isabel Cherwenka each won a Moonshot.

Contract Bridge at Stanhope. No slams were bid or made that day. The winners were: First, Betty Roszell, 5830; second, Stan Hill, 5780; third, Mike Collins, 5580; and Helen Rice was fourth with 4480. Betty Dicker won the Magic # again! And, once again, the special award was presented at the request of the week's recipient, Amelia Humphries. She won the AECGOTG Award (Amelia Earhardt Can't Get Off The Ground Award) No wonder Amelia wanted it!

Euchre at Lochlin. Betty Curry and Don Hicks were high. May Hicks and Hazel Benetin won lows. Don Curry won lone hands. Isabel Saunders won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, November 8: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane. North/South: in first with 60%, were Joan Galley and Vera Carnochan. In second, with 55%, were Stella McMillan and Ross Davies. East/West: in first with 57% were Reet Murray and Maria Lehoczky. In second, with 53%, were Evelyn and Fred Vanderland.

Euchre at Stanhope. Moonshots went to Alf Whyman, Bob McConnell, Paul Thompson and Sharon Evans. High scores were won by Alf Whyman 254, Lottie Ruttan 269, Wayne Farr 270, Marion Hill 274 and Chris Clarke 283. Next week it is Pot Luck time again starting at 6 p.m., with cards following at 7 pm.

Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors' Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard League results:

Tuesday Afternoon - High scores, October 24: Syd Lockhart and Lottie Ruttan 295; George Hamilton and Laura Carnegie 286; Shirley Alderton and Belle Walker 226

High scores, October 31: Syd Lockhart and Helen Skelding 260; Georg Hamilton and Ellen Holden 216; Betty Lockhart and Marj Hamilton 195

High cores, November 7: George Hamilton and Lottie Ruttan 380; Helen Skelding and Marj Hamilton 279; Shirley Alderton and Laura Carnegie 271

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GREENSLADE, James Sidney

At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, November 4, 2000. Jim Greenslade of Kinmount was in his 68th year. Beloved husband of the late Marlene A. Beattie (1981) and loving partner of Eileen Sienko of Kinmount. Dear father of Dan Greenslade and Debbie and her husband Ted Gallone all of Aurora. Special grandfather of Daniel, Ashlyn, Shannon, Tony and great-grandfather of Devon. Dear brother of Ken Greenslade of Lefroy, Fred Greenslade of Bracebridge, Lorraine Wyatt of Newmarket and pre-deceased by Don and Buck. The family of Jim Greenslade received friends at the Illman-Platten Funeral Home, "Fenelon Falls Chapel" on Tuesday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 8th at 2 p.m. Interment of cremated remains later at Aurora Cemetery. Memorial Contributions to the Royal Canadian Legion "Benevolent Fund" would be appreciated by the family. Comrades of the Royal Canadian Legion, John McGrath Branch #441 Kinmount and visiting comrades assembled at the funeral home on Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. for a service at 6:45 p.m.

CONNELLY, B.J. (James)

Retired Canadian Army - Passed away peacefully in St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario on Tuesday, November 7, 2000. Beloved husband of Lanore (nee Parrott). Dear father of Sr. Provincial Constable B.J. Connelly (Wendy), Bill Connelly (Josina) and Karen Dunne. Dear grandfather of Kiera, Chad and Carrie Connelly. Funeral Service was held Friday, November 10, 2000. Donations may be made to St. Vincent's Hospital Chronic Care Ward, Ottawa, Ontario.

AT REST

COOPER Thomas William

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, November 9, 2000 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Winnifred B. Cooper, dear father of Nancy and her husband Roger Thomas of Carnarvon. Loving grandfather of Richard Chapple and his fiancée Angie, Steven Chapple and his friend Tammy, Ben Thomas and his wife Judi, Amanda McAlister and her husband Kris and great-grandfather of Connor. Beloved brother of Sam and predeceased by brothers Fred and Earl. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family for a Memorial visitation was held Sunday, November 12, 2000 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

NEWMAN, Roy

Resident of Head Lake and Kinmount

Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Saturday morning, November 11, 2000. Beloved husband of Joyce (Rathwell-Paul) Newman and the late Marion (Everson) Newman. Loving father of Mark and his wife Jean, Ron and his wife Shirley and Bruce and his wife Michelle. Dear grandfather of Lori, Kim, Tiffany and Mandy. Dear great-grandfather of Logan Newman. Predeceased by his two sisters Greta and Meta. Also Lovingly remembered by his step-children step-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Kinmount Baptist Church on Sunday and Monday. Funeral Service on Tuesday, November 14, 2000 at 1 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Kinmount Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Highway 35, Coboconk. (705)454-3913

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